

BY HOFER BROS.



OFFICIAL CENSUS SALEM,
MAY, 1904, 13,287.

REPUBLICAN CITY TICKET.

For Mayor, F. W. Waters.
For Recorder, W. A. Moores.
For Marshal, Thos. E. Cornelius.
For Treasurer, Frank Meredith.

Aldermen.

First Ward—H. A. Johnson.
Second Ward—Clair A. Baker.
Third Ward—Paul Wallace.
Fourth Ward—J. C. Goodale, Jr.
Fifth Ward—C. A. H. Fisher.
Sixth Ward—John Knight.
Seventh Ward—Lee Acheson.
Election December 5th.

HISTORICAL DEEDS AND DIDN'TS

It was the wise historian
Whose locks were sparse and hoar,
Set out to write about the fight of 1904.
"Here," he wrote, "Bryan tried to

teach
Forbearance mild and meek—
And here was made the famous speech
That Parker didn't speak.

'Twas here Tom Taggart's gallant coat
Was shed upon the field;
And here with sweet pneumatic note
Melodious Cochran siled;
And here—now turns my ink to curds
As I record the day—
Burst forth those soul-enthraling words
That Parker didn't say.

"And here a doubtful state was won,
And here a plank was jumped upon,
And while on Hill my memory glows,
I mention with regret,
The glorious mountain chain of votes
That Parker didn't get."
—Wallace Irwin.

WHERE SPENCER FAILED.

In the latest editions of the Principles of Biology, Herbert Spencer, the champion of evolution, admits that he had to abandon his effort to write the history of creation in terms of force alone.

He devoted his life to tracing with intricate speculations the doctrines of evolution, but in his final estimate admitted that it was impossible to resolve the origin of life into terms of material origin.

His history of the Principles of Education has always been considered one of the greatest works ever undertaken, but when he admits at the very end of his life that material philosophy fails him, he puts a cloud on his title as a profound thinker.

If life could not be traced by this master of all the school of materialistic evolution to physico-material forces, where does he get authority for his foundation of speculation? Alas, nowhere!

NEWSBOYS SHOW ENTERPRISE.

No Thanksgiving dinner! Think of it, young men and women who have always gone to grandmother's or at least home and have gorged yourselves with good things until it was a painful operation to rise from your chair when the meal was finished. But that was the condition that confronted the homeless newsboys of Seattle. No Thanksgiving dinner! When a leader sprang to the front, who boy though he was, did not know the meaning of the word "fail," and said, "We will have a Thanksgiving dinner," and a Thanksgiving dinner they will have. He first levied a tax on all of the boys for enough money to have some tickets printed and to pay the required deposit on a hall. When the tickets were printed, he distributed them among his followers with instructions to sell them and when he said "sell them" he did not mean half of them or two thirds, but all, and sell them all they did, for every time a man would buy a paper he would be expected to buy a ticket to the Newsboy's Benefit Ball to be given Thursday, November 17th. And it was not long before the young agents began to report "all sold" and to turn over the funds derived from the sale. The ball was held last Thursday and such a ball it was. Over 500 couples were in attendance and over \$500 is now being spent preparing a monster dinner which will be a feast fit for a king. Fat turkeys are being bought by the dozens, bushels of cranberries are being made into sauce, dressing well seasoned in true Thanksgiving style will be stuffed into the fowls, and cakes with real frosting are being baked, while fast but not least, in the minds of every boy, are the savory

pumpkin pies, like mother used to make, only that simile is not used by these boys for many of them do not remember of ever having a mother.

PASSING OF THE ORATOR.

To be a poor speaker, as for as oratorical graces are concerned, almost seems nowadays to be an advantage, says Collier's Weekly. There are many who believe that businesslike straightforwardness of manner, like the late Senator Hanna's is more effective in winning votes than is the silver tongue. When people observe Bourke Cockran changing with the weather, the art of which he is a master loses somewhat. Persons who dislike Mr. Bryan throw aspersions on the vocal gift, and a man like Senator Beveridge seems like a survival from the golden age of stumps. England has no orators of the class of Bright and Gladstone, although she has many hard-hitting debaters. Men do not practice oratory as once they did. The bar no longer encourages it, for the ablest lawyers are now occupied in addressing either courts or juries. The pulpit draws men of lesser gifts than formerly and it also feels the public demand for thought and judgment in preference to resounding noise. On the stage oration is declining. All this is rather a pity for oratory, although easily abused, is a noble exercise, one of the highest forms of expression. It saddens us to think there may never again be a Demosthenes, a Cicero, a Bossuet, or a Webster. Beneficent chance is always with us, but as far as conditions can be analyzed, the race of great orators has about as much hope of revival as the Dodo has.

Don't Respect Old Age.

It's shameful when youth fails to show proper respect for old age, but just the contrary in the case of Dr. King's New Life Pills. They cut off maladies no matter how severe and irrespective of old age. Dyspepsia, Jaundice, Fever, Constipation all yield to this perfect Pill. 25c at J. C. Perry's drug store.

X-RAYS

It will take more than water to put out the fire in the Prohibition camp.

You can not expect these peace proposals to amount to much when the infants are marched around in arms from the very first.

Wonder Why.

When you see a pretty maid, charming maid, lovely maid,
Tripping softly down the street, muddy street,
Holding high her latest skirt, costly skirt, handsome skirt,
Far above her feet, dainty feet,
Then you stare. Wonder why?

When you see an ugly man, common man, brutish man,
Plodding noisily down the street, filthy street,
Rolling high his tattered pants, dirty pants, ragged pants,
Far above his feet, massive feet,
You don't stare. Wonder why?

Disastrous Wrecks.

Carelessness is responsible for many a railway wreck, and the same causes are making human wrecks of sufferers from Throat and Lung troubles. But since the advent of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, even the worst cases can be cured, and hopeless resignation is no longer necessary. Mrs. Lois Cragg, of Dorchester, Mass., is one of many whose life was saved by Dr. King's New Discovery. This great remedy is guaranteed for all Throat and Lung diseases by J. C. Perry, druggist. Price 50c and \$1. Trial bottles free.

Roosevelt to Hear of Simple Life.
Washington, D. C., Nov. 22.—At the personal invitation of President Roosevelt the Rev. Charles Wagner has come to Washington to deliver his address on "The Simple Life." Notwithstanding the fact that the supposed views of the President regarding the problem of life are regarded as the direct opposite to those advocated by Dr. Wagner, a strong mutual admiration exists between the two and they were well acquainted through the medium of correspondence long before they met in person.
Dr. Wagner is to deliver his lecture tonight in the Lafayette Square theater under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. It is expected that President Roosevelt will be present to introduce Dr. Wagner.

For that tight feeling in your chest

There is a remedy over 60 years old—Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. Of course you have heard of it, probably have used it. Once in the family, it stays; the one household remedy for coughs and hard colds on the chest. Ask your doctor about it. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

LATEST PUBLICATIONS.

Riveride Echoes.

Here's a book of homely rhymes—some of them chock full of sentiment, and many glimpses of nature and touches of humor. The young Iowa poet is H. J. Metcalf, and his lines give promise of real achievements in literature. He pictures the grand old hills of Northern Iowa in words that touch the heart:
"Don't I long for just one moment
To be back among the boys
Who in unrestricted freedom
Shared my childhood's cares and joys,
And with no thoughts of the future
Ran the hills of Allamakee,
Plucking flowers whose grace and beauty
Bloom for only you and me."
Published at Lansing, Iowa, price 50 cents.

The 101 Beverages.

They range from boiled buttermilk to the "Colonel's Own," a stiff decoction of burnt brandy and beaten eggs. They are classified as feed, summer, mixed, not, fruits, punches, sherbets, etc. Many are harmless; nearly all are amusing and tend to hospitality and entertainment. Some of the recipes are valuable, like those for ginger beer and cordials. Paul Elder & Co., San Francisco. \$1.00 cloth; 50c paper.

A Short History of Oregon.

This book is compiled by Sidney V. Johnson, published by McClurg & Co., Chicago. The author writes in the easy flowing discourse style so becoming in minor historians. The book is very well made, with pictures, maps, index. The impact of Oregon upon the world at large is considerable these days. Shouldn't wonder if this state became widely known, and this history will help along. The state owes Miss Johnson a debt of thanks and the book ought to be in every public school.

The Cynic's Calendar.

Paul Elder & Co., San Francisco. A modest booklet in gingham, but full of rich fun and quaint pictorials. The smiles are by Oliver Herford, the Shorthorn poet and humorist. Here is a sample of the merriment:
This little book of wisdom great
It pleases us to dedicate
To that rampagerous reprobate—
The world at large.
Yet as we mark his stony phiz
And watch him whoop and whirl and whiz,
We can but cry—O Lord, why is
The world so large?

A Pretty Souvenir.

George H. Otis & Son, publishers of the Memoria, Iowa, Leader, send us their souvenir, published in colors, and by far the most complete booklet and most artistic piece of printing we have ever seen come from a country printing office. The first picture is of our old friend, Hon. P. P. Olmstead, one of those grand pioneers and kind-hearted soul who has given substantial encouragement to many a struggling soul trying to get a foothold on this rocky old world.

A New Book of Toasts.

From palest ale of antiquity to the freshest vintage of the California poets, here are toasts and rejoicings in verse for all occasions, decorous or otherwise. While there be many pretty toasts not of a libelous nature, it is not a book one would present to a Prohibition friend. One verse:
"Come in the evening, or come in the morning;
Come when you're looked for, or come without warning;
A thousand welcomes you'll find here before you—
The oftener you come here, the more I'll adore you."
Paul Elder & Co., San Francisco, Cal., \$1.00.

Wood-Working and Forestry.

Ginn & Co., Boston, have published a neat booklet by Edwin W. Foster, on practical wood-working and the science of trees and forestry. It is only elementary, but significant of what our public schools are coming to, in lines of industrial effort.

Pacific Coast Quarterly.

Few persons know what an excellent thing the "Impressions Quarterly," by Paul Elder & Co., 'Prisco, really is. The November one has a reproduction of a Wm. Kiehl painting, and an appreciation of the artist. You do not know your Pacific Coast a little bit without knowing this publication.

The Metropolitan.

The Christmas issue of the Metropolitan magazine contains illustrations in color by a number of the best-known artists who draw for the magazines. A charming paper by John Corbin entitled "A Boy's Eye-View of the Circus" is illustrated in full color by Jules Guerin. Mr. Corbin describes visits to the circus which he made upon representations of Toby Hamilton, the

world-famous press agent. Life behind the scenes, the pleasure and the woes of the folk of the big show, old friends in the arena and out of it, are described by one who looks through a boy's eyes yet cannot forget the judgment of the adult.

Frenzied Everybody's.

The December issue of Everybody's magazine will certainly attract attention, not only because of the sensational interest of its instalment of Thomas W. Lawson's "Frenzied Finance," but through the distinction and excellence of its general contents and the beauty of its illustrations. The instalment of "Frenzied Finance" in this number is the most startling and specific Mr. Lawson has yet given. It goes to prove his oft-repeated assertion that what has been written of his story is no more than stage setting for what is to come. The vicissitudes of Bay State continue to be the main theme, but a new character, H. M. Whitney, of Boston, is introduced, and we are led through a series of extraordinary transactions to the bribery of the Massachusetts legislature of 1890. The open and business-like way in which the votes of the members were purchased is described in picturesque detail. The disappointment of the conspirators and the mysterious disappearance of the lawyer and his secretary, who had been the chief factors in the transaction, form a denouement more strange and sensational than ever novelist invented. Mr. Lawson, in his critical department, enters freely and frankly into a discussion of the management of the great life insurance corporations and develops an interesting controversy with President John A. McCall, of the New York Life.

The December Pearson's.

Pearson's magazine for December presents the unusually numerous collection of six special articles and eight sparkling pieces of fiction.

"The American House of Lords," by David S. Barry, is the leading article, and tells of the perquisites and sinecures of United States senators; as they are to convene on the first Monday of December, this paper is peculiarly timely. Mrs. Kate V. St. Maur tells, in her "Self-Supporting Home," how to make money out of ducks and pigeons. Among the fiction numbers are two pretty love stories, three stories of adventure and the conclusion of Dr. Nicholas Stone, a detective story.

The Century's Art Feature.

During the past months many pictures in color have appeared in the pages of The Century, notably: Maxfield Parrish's exquisite paintings for the articles on "Italian Villas and Their Gardens"; Miss Betts's charming pictures of the days of our fathers; the paintings by Frederick W. Stokes illustrating remarkable sky effects; Charles R. Knight's animal studies; Miss Violet Oakley's imaginative studies; Mr. Tobin's portrait of Pope Pius X; reproductions of J. Wells Champney's pastels; Miss Ellen Bernard Thompson's studies of children; reproductions of paintings by George de Forest Brush, William M. Chase, Laura C. Hills and others. It is the aim of The Century to confine its experiments in the field of color work to subjects which have uniqueness and an important reason for color treatment. Miss Betts will contribute several other groups typical of the same period, among them "The Duet," "Christmas Callers," "St. Valentine's Day," and "The Serenaders." Mr. Parrish has made a beautiful illustration for a story "The Princess and the Boy"; and the coming year of The Century will contain a number of agreeable surprises in the field of color work.

The Century will continue to print beautiful and representative examples of work by American painters and sculptors. It will have also articles on men who are coming to the front in art abroad, including Mucha, Zuleaga, and the German secessionists. An article on "Children's Costumes in the Nineteenth Century" will have exquisite illustrations by Maurice Boutet de Monvel. The late J. L. Jerome will be the subject of reminiscences which will be accompanied by interesting illustrative material. A paper on the Art Influence of Philadelphia by Harrison S. Morris will soon appear.

For 20 years Timothy Cole, the acknowledged master of wood engraving of the world, has been in Europe for the Century reproducing the masterpieces of art for the pages of the magazine. Here have appeared the greatest works of the masters of the Italian, French, Flemish, Dutch and English schools. Mr. Cole is now engaged in reproducing the work of the Spanish masters, and superb examples of their art will appear from time to time. The artists whose work will ap-

pear in the Century during 1905 include all the notable illustrators of the present day.

Miss Jeannette L. Gilder, whose new book, "The Tomboy at Work," has just been brought out by Doubleday, Page & Co., is one of the few women most prominently identified with literary life in America today. As founder and editor of the Critic she has exerted a distinct influence. She is a member of a New York family noted for its distinguished literary activity. One of her brothers is Richard Watson Gilder, editor of the Century Magazine. Another brother, William Gilder, accompanied the Schwatka expedition, and wrote an authoritative account. Miss Gilder's first story was printed when she was 14 years of age. She became one of the foremost of successful newspaper women before she took up a literary career. Her first book, "The Autobiography of a Tomboy," was written out of her own childhood, and in the book, "The Tomboy at Work," she really tells her own first efforts in making a livelihood. It is a sprightly and entertaining story, written in a delightful style, and is full of humor. It is illustrated by Florence Seovel Shinn.

Faith and Fact.

Faith is one thing and fact another, it sometimes takes any amount of faith to produce one fact. Years of earnest work and faith have produced one fact about medicine that is deserving of mention here. If people who are troubled with general weakness through overwork, dissipation or exposure can get a remedy that will make rich red blood from the food they eat, their return to health is assured. Good blood is the life of the body as well as the nerves. Weak, sickly, pale people who suffer with indigestion, dyspepsia, sick-headache, loss of strength and ambition, having dizzy spells and always tired, can be cured sound and well with Dr. Gunn's Blood and Nerve Tonic. Sold by druggists for 75c per box, or 3 boxes for \$2. This tonic acts in a common sense way, curing disease by giving strength to resist it.
For sale by Dr. S. C. Stone, druggist.

HERE AND THERE

The number of sick and wounded soldiers under treatment in Japan toward the end of last month was 45,000.

A motor cyclist has been summoned at Birmingham, because his coat-tails hid the number of his machine from a policeman's view.

Betsy Meagher, of county Sligo, who died the other day at the age of 125, used to rail at her 75-year-old daughter for keeping late hours.

Statistics show that the birth rate in the largest German towns is steadily decreasing, notably in Berlin, Charlottenburg, Hamburg and Crefeld.

At the foot of his will the Rev. William Richardson, of Lewes, England, wrote: "This is all twaddle—only wreckage of an estate to leave." But he left \$87,415.

Most people overestimate their pulse, as they often count its beats when talking about the matter, and it is a fact, well-known to physicians, that the excitement of conversation will quicken the pulse from five to 20 beats.

The California Grand Lodge of Masons, which includes the subordinate lodges of Hawaii, is planning to build in San Francisco a temple large enough to accommodate all grand bodies of the craft within its jurisdiction. The present temple is about 40 years old.

A Runaway Bicycle.

Terminated with an ugly cut on the leg of J. B. Orner, Franklin Grove, Ill. It developed a suborn ulcer unyielding to doctors and remedies for four years. It's just as good for burns, scalds, skin eruptions and piles. 25c at J. C. Perry's drug store.

Awning Notice.

By order of the common council, notice is hereby given to all users of awnings in the city of Salem to adjust those now in use, and those to be erected, to conform strictly to the terms of ordinance No. 205 of said city, which requires all awnings to be not less than eight (8) feet above the level of the sidewalk. Parties failing to observe this notice and said ordinance, will be prosecuted after a reasonable time in which compliance herewith may be had.
N. J. JUDAH,
City Recorder.

Prohi's in a Squabble.

The national Prohibition party is in a quandary. Editor Woolley, of the Voice, the prohi organ, charges Chairman Stewart, of the national committee with misappropriating \$15,000 of the campaign funds.

CASTORIA.

The Kid You Have Always Bought
Beware of Imitations
J. H. H. H. H.

HELVETIA
MILK CONDENSED
Economy Brand Evaporated Cream
because it is most economical, most nourishing, because richest in cream, most perfect, because most skillfully prepared.
Its purity is guaranteed under forfeit of \$5,000 anyone able to prove any adulteration in the product.

Y. M. C. A. NIGHT SCHOOL
Fall Term Opens Monday 20th.
Subjects
Arithmetic
Bookkeeping
Penmanship
Grammar
Reading and Spelling
Other subjects taught if desired.
For particulars call at
Y. M. C. A. C.

A FULL STOCK
We now have a full stock of
Tulips, Crocuses, Snow Drops, Jonquils, and all the latest assortment of Chinese plants.
Would be pleased to call and inspect our stock.

Savage & F.
322-324 Commercial

SOMETHING TO BE THANKFUL FOR
On Thanksgiving Day, a good dinner and plenty of it is an exquisite luxury. A large and comfortable home is a late color that the Salem Laundry put on it at a low price. Give your satisfaction when it is our improved method.
The Salem Steam Laundry

G. F. M.
Miller street, South
PHONE 231